WILLIAM FLANNELLY MURDERS THE GIRL WHO SUPPORTED HIM.

Their Companions in the Bowery Concert Hall Laughed when He Said He Moant to Leave Mary Sexton—She was 19 Tears Old and Re is 28—They had Run Away. On the rough floor of a miserable kitchen in the tenement house at 222 Chrystie street lay the dead body of a young girl yesterday. Her real name was Mary Sexton, but she was known by many allases. Locked in a cell in

the Eldridge street police station is a young man named William Flannelly. The girl died from a pistol wound in the left side of the neck. The man is accused by the police of

having murdered her.

The tenement where the girl lived is one of three tall brick houses known as the "Three Deuces." The spartments in them consist of two rooms, a combination kitchen, parlor and living room and a bedroom. The kitchen is lighted by two windows. The bedroom is dark and has no means of ventilation save the door leading into the kitchen. The houses are near that part of the Bowery which is full of concert halls and drinking dives. Many young girls and older women live them, sleeping in the dark bedrooms by day, and hasnting the Bowery by night. Mary Sexton lived on the third floor, rear. Her two rooms were known as apartment 10. Comparatively few of the women in the house knew her save as a frequenter of Bowery resorts William Flannelly lived with her. The girl aupported both.



She spent much of her time in the saloon known as Buttner's Concert Hall, on the ground floor of the Ivy Hotel, at 304 Bowers. This hotel is superier to the average lodging house in that it harbors women as well as men. Most of the women who live there ounge about in the saloon down stairs. About 10 o'clock on Friday night Mary Sexton entered the saloon and sat down at one of the

Men and women were sitting about laughing and drinking. The girl sat alone until a woman known as Susie Kelly joined her. They were talking together when Flannelly entered

the saloon. He walked up to James Butler, the night bartender.

"Is me girl here?" he asked.

Yes," said Butler, "she's in de back room.
Watcher want?"

"Nothin," said Flannelly, "I'm goin' to quit. I'm goin' to shake her." Notinin." Said Flannelly. I'm goin' to quit. I'm goin' to shake her."

It was an old story among the dire frequenters how Billy Flannelly and Mary Sexton quarrelled and made up. It was known that she and Flannelly had left their homes in New Jersey together to live in New York. They had been laughed at for living under the name of McCarthy for fear of detection.

Flannelly left the bartender and walked to the table in the back room, where Mary Sexton and Susie Kelly were sitting.

"I'm goin' to quit, Mary," he said. "I'm sick of this, and I'm goin' away."

Flannelly was under the influence of liquer. He had not drank for three months, because Mary Sexton had got him to promise to keep sooer for a year.

"You're fooling. Willie." said the girl.

for a year.
I're fooling. Willie." said the girl.
I'm not." said Flannelly. "There's yer

"No I'm not," said Flannelly. "There's yer keys."

Susie Kelly left the two to settle their quarrel. About 11 o'clock they left the saloon together. What took place between 11 o'clock and 1% o'clock, when Flannelly returned to the saloon is not surely known. Flannelly himself tells two stories. At 1% o'clock he gain appeared in Buttner's saloon. He was pule and was breathing heavily. His face and hand were spattered with clocd. He walked straightto the bar and rested his bloody hands on the rail. Buttner turned and looked at him. "I've done something." said Flannelly, after a moment's silence. "What's up?" asked Butler. "I've shot her," said Flannelly. "What lor? Why did you do that?" asked Butler. "Ye blown her head off. Shot her dead." "What for? Why did you do that?" asked Butler. "Ye blown her head off. Shot her dead."

Butler.
"Nothin'. No reason. What'm I goin'to do?"
"Where is she?" asked Butler. "You'd better lam," said Butler, meaning for Flannelly to escape. Plannelly to escape. What's the use? They'd get me. I'll give "What's the use? They'd get me. I'll give meself up."

Butler unlocked the side door and looked up and down the street. He saw no one but a drunken woman. Then he motioned to Flannelly and the two men started down the Bowery. They met Policeman Kennelly of the Mulberry street station at the corner. Kennelly was in citizen's clothes.

"Here's a man w'at shot his girl an' wants to give himself np," said Butler.

Is this a collar?" asked Flannelly. "If it is I'll go."

I'il go."
Kennelly started for the Chrystie street rooms with Fiannelly and Butler. Meanwhile Mrs. Christina Schaaff, who lives just below Mary bexton, had been awakened about 12:40 o'clock by a noise aw if some one had fallen, the went out into the hallway. On the landing above lay Mary Sexton, meaning and writhing. Mrs. Schaaff thought she was drunk.

writing. Are beneat drunk.

"Go into your room and shut up!" she said.

There was no answer. Mrs. Schaaff started to go up the stairs, and as she grasped the railing she noticed that it was wet. She looked at her hands and found them red with blood. Then she ran yelling into the street.



WILLIAM FLANNELLY.

William Flannelly.

Policemen King and McCann heard her cries and went with her back to the house. They had just carried the girl into the kitchen when Flannelly, Kennelly, and lutter entered. The girl lay gasping and cheking. The three policemen stood back while Flannelly leaned over the body. He began to cry as he watched the face of the girl, and fell on his knoes and clasped her in his arms.

Kennelly bent over the girl and said:

"Did he do it? Did Wille shoot you?"

As he spoke the body stiffened, and the girl was dead. Flannelly kissed her indoct face, then turned to the policeman and said:

"We had a fight. I went to the house to get me clothes. I was goln' away. She shot me and then killed herself."

On the way to the house he had told Kennelly that he had shot the girl and had thrown the revolver into the bedroom. Kennelly took his prisoner to the Eidridge street station house, where Sergeant McCoy questioned him. He said the girl had shot him. On his left arm, half way between the wrist and the elsew, was a slight wound, as if a builet had grazed it. He was locked un.

Sergeant Herlihy went back to the house and found unier the hed a 35-calibre revolver. One chamber was discharged. The wound in the girl's neck was about two inches helow the ear and penetrated the jugular vein. Capt, Devery thinks that, in the struggle between the girl and Flannelly, when the latter started to so, Flannelly fired, and the builet grazed his arm and hit the girl. A pool of blood in the bedroom shows that the girl was in there before she fell at the head of the stairs. A packed value belonging to Flannelly was also lound.

Flannelly was arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Taintor in the Essex Market.

Figure 1 was arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Taintor in the Pesex Market Court and was remanded until this morning, ile was taken to Police Headquarters and photographed. He is 23 years old. 5 feet 9 inches tall, well built, and has a smooth, round fare, brown hair, and dark eyes. The dead siri was good looying and had a plump figure, dg, brown eyes, and ways, black bair. She

vas 19 years old. Both she and Flannelly formerly lived at 133 Pavonia avenue. Jersey City, with their parents. Mrs. Sexton, the girl's mother, is a widow with four children. When she heard of her daughter's death yesterday she said: "It has come at last! I expected it." She said Flannelly had lured her daughter away, and that the girl had often said she feared him. Flannelly's mother said that when her son got drunk he was like a madman. The police here say there were two warrants out for Finnelly's arrest in Jersey city for assault and batters.

Capt. Devery was busy yesterday afternoon collecting evidence. He arrested Susie Kelly and a girl named Stella White as witnesses. When Doorman Goodridge of the Eldridge street station house went to Fiannelly's cell yesterday, Flannelly invited him to be a witness at his execution at Sing Sing. Flannelly admitted that for the past three months he has not worked, but has been supported by Mary Sexton, who has paid the rent of her mother's home in Jersey City as well.

THE LADY OR THE BING Tallor Berger's Ultimatum in an Affair of

the Heart. Louis Berger, a young tailor who lives at 47 Pitt street, has brought suit against Fanny Loenthal, a tailoress of 97 Bivington street, to recover the \$75 diamond ring he gave her unless they became engaged to be married. Last winter Berger decided to take unto himself a wife, and got his brother-in-law, Henry Weltz, to act as match maker. Weltz singled out Miss Loenthal, and succeeded in bringing

the young folks together on Jan 19.

Berger was at once smitten with the girl's charms, and within an hour they became engaged. A contract was drawn up and signed gaged. A contract was drawn up and signed by the Locathals, Berger, and Weltz, by which it was agreed that if the engagement was broken, the one breaking it should pay the other \$1.000. Berger raid Weltz a fee of \$10, and on Jan. 21 a rabbl formally sealed the betrothal. A week later, Berger says, Fanny demanded a gold warch and chain. He told her that he couldn't afford so costly a gift. She called him a stingy thing and said she didn't want to have anything more to do with him, as a former admirer had returned from Chicago and she had decided to marry her old love. Thereupon Berger says he demanded the return of the engagement ring, but Miss Loenthal refused to surrender it unless he gays her \$50.

Loenthal refused to surrender it unless he gave her \$50.

Miss Loenthal testified before Justice Goldfogle in the Fifth District Civil Court yesterday that the real cause of the trouble between her and Berger was his objection to her working on Saturday. She refused to return the ring because she had heard that he had another girl, and she thought the new girl ought to have a new ring.

The Justice asked the couple if they were not willing to make up and be married. Berger, pressing his hands over his heart, replied: "I dearly loved Miss Loenthal, and always will: I am ready now." But the young woman could not make up her mind so readily, and decision was reserved.

BOOKKEEPER ELLIOTT IN JAIL Accused by Shoe Manufacturer Charles II. Covel of Embezziing 8700.

John F. Elliott, a bookkeeper, 26 years old. of 345 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000 ball for examination on a charge of grand larceny by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, yesterday. Seven weeks ago Elliott obtained employment in Charles H. Covel's shoe factory at 171 Wallabout street. He had almost full charge of the books. On Monday Mr. Covel, while exam ining some cancelled checks, came across one for \$101.08 which seemed to him to have a false endorsement. He looked over his books and found some false entries in Elliott's accounts. He suspended Elliott until an investigation was made. The books showed a shortage in Elliott's accounts of nearly \$700.

Mr. Covel obtained a warrant against Elliott on Tuesday, but not until late on Friday night did Detectives Holland and Dolan of the Clymer street station find him. His wife, to whom he has been married three years, nearly fainted when she heard of the accusation. She told the police that they had never lived above their means, and if her husband embezzled she did not know what he did with the money. ining some cancelled checks, came across one In court Elliott pleaded not guilty, and in default of ball was remanded until Wednesday.

TRIED ACTING ON AN ACTOR.

Duncan Harrison Arrested for Opening DENVER, May 13 .- Duncan S. Harrison, pro prietor of Jack McAuliffe's show at the Broadway, was arrested yesterday on the charge of opening a telegram to his stage manager. Frank Montgomery. Harrison said: "Frank Montgomery was engaged by me as stage

Montgomery was engaged by me as stage manager in New York. For the last two weeks at every opportunity he has told me how ill his wito was in New York, and how he was limble to be called East at any time.

"Last night a message was handed into the box office for Montgomery. Thinking it was the one containing sad news I opened it. It might need an immediate reply. The message read: 'Meet me at once in Pittsburgh. Have a good engagement for both of us. We open Monday night.' It was signed 'Jennie.' When Montgomery got the telegram he fore it open and, going into some stage hysterics, exclaimed: 'My God, she is dying.' I must leave to-night. Will you give me transportation?' The mock heroics made me tired and I discharged Montgomery on the spot. Montgomery was not pleased with that, so this morning the warrant was issued."

Harrison will have a hearing before a Justice to-day.

HE WAS AN ARDEST LOYER.

James O'Grady Marries the Girl of His Heart Although She is in Jall. Miss Nellie Riley, who was arrested a few

days ago for stealing \$200 worth of diamonds from a jewelry store in Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, has become a bride. The ceremony Brooklyn, has become a bride. The ceremony took place in Raymond street jail, and the Rev. Father Kinnigan officiated. James O'Grady, who had long been engaged to Miss Riley, was the bridegroom. He insisted on the ceremony taking place in the jail to show the depth of his affection.

His bride will come up for examination on the charge of grand larceny to-morrow, but it is expected that the efforts in progress may bring about her discharge or a suspension of sentence.

Cannot Extend Its Tracks.

Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, has denied the application of the South Brooklyn Railroad and Terminal Company for leave to extend its route over highways in the towns of New Utrecht and Flatbush to a terminus in Jamaica. The application was opposed by property holders in the towns, who contended that the proposed roads would run through some of the finest highways and practically destroy their beauty.

Must Be Citizens as Well as Hackmen. The reorganization of the Central Park Hackmen's Association was reported yesterday. The organization consists of 100 drivers and owners of hacks, and no can join it who is not an American citizen. There is no limit to the hours which a member can work a day, and no fixed scale of wages. The men work on commission at thirty cents an hour, and say they are satisfied with this arrangement.

Lucas Bertasch Hangs Himself. Lucas Bertasch, who boarded with Caspar Kessler at 270 Fifteenth avenue, Newark, hanged himself in an unfinished building in Barclay street, Newark, some time on Friday night. He was a brewer out of employment. He was a claimant of a small estate in Bietigheim Rathstadt, which is in litigation in the German courts. It is known that he had been in a Newark hospital. He owed about \$40 for board.

An Insane Satior Drowns Himself.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning William mith, aged 54, an inmate of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island, drowned himself in the lake on the Harbor grounds. He had been in the insane pavilion for some time. He made his escape out of a lack door, and nothing was heard of him antil his body was found in the pond.

Might Have Been an English Tar. The body of a 16-year-old boy was found floating in the North River, off Twenty-sixth street, this morning. The body was dressed in dark blue clothes, with idue flancel under-wear. Nine slillings in English money were found in his pockets. The bey might have been a sailor on one of the English war ships.

More Republican Deserters in Brooklyn. William H. Lyon, Jr., son of ex-Indian Commissioner Lyon, and the Republican candidate for Supervisor in the Twenty-fourth ward in Brooklyn at the last election, and William H. Caulfield, another life-long Republican, have gone over to the Democracy. Fraest Nathan's conversion is now confidently ex-pected.

Natural route across the continent, "America's greatest railroad," the New York Courtal -dds.

Nervous headaches promptly cured by

BOTH BIG AND BOOMING.

HARLEM AT LAST HAS ITS OWN WROLESALE MARKET.

Though Only a Year Old It Already Does Great and Growing Business-How It was Bullt Up-Some of Its More Substantial Dealers-Its Future.

On the square block of land bounded by 102d, 103d sts., First avenue, and the East River there has been growing up, during the past year, a wholesale market on the plan of the Gansevoort Market. This new market has already had an important influence on the development of Harlem. It has converted that section of the city from a residence to a business quarter.

A company has erected on this land over thirty buildings, which have been leased to wholesale dealers in produce, groceries, butter, cheese, meat, &c. Interior streets have also been laid out for the accommodation of farmers and gardeners. The buildings front on First avenue and the streets named. The interior streets open from 102d and 103d streets and widen out into a spacious plaza, where the wagons of the farmers and truck raisers stand. The market district extends from 101st to 105th street on both sides of First avenue, and is steadily taking in a large area, although the market proper is confined within the bounds first stated, and the entire business life of the district took its rise from the enterprise of the Market Company.

This market was opened for business in January, 1892. Only ten firms at that time had faith enough in the enterprise to hire stalls and stores there. Now over a hundred firms are located in the market and surrounding blocks. The farmers were quicker to see availed themselves of its opportunities, realizing that here was a growing and profitable opportunity to dispose of their products in Harlem. It is estimated that close upon twenty thousand farmers have come to the market since it was opened, from all of Westchester county and Long Island, and some even making the longer trip from Now Jersoy, passing the older-established markets on their way up. The market yard has room for two hundred and fifty wagons, but as many as three hundred have applied for room in one day, and larger space is being provided for them. To growers and tradesmen between Fiftieth street and Williamsbridge, the establishment of this market means an important saving of time, labor, and wear and tenr. The stores in the market proper are wholesale stores only, but in the adjoining blocks are many retail establishments.

The city is building a dock of solid granite along the river, in front of the market district, at which vessels laden with Florida fruits and other Southern products can discharge their cargoes directly at the doors of the consignees. All the other facilities for a large wholesale market are also being provided.

The Harlem Market Company (Limited) is the name of the corporation owning the market proper. Its officers are: President, George T. Diefenthaeler, the banker of 59 Wall st : Vice-President, Frank A. Ehret, the wellknown brewer: Treasurer, B. Bopp: Secretary. John F. Blohm; Superintendent, John Knell. Among the directors are L. von Bernuth, John Simon, M. D.; R. I. Dorion, G. L. Lawrence. W. H. Burke, N. C. L. Beversteen, Geo. Mundorff, and T. H. Simonson, all of whom are prominent and substantial citizens of Harlem. To the efforts of these gentlemen, and especially to the energy and executive ability of the President, are due the present success and prosperity of the market. The financial assistance of Mr. George Ehret has also been an important factor in producing this pros-

President Diefenthaeler states that the suc cess of the market, apart from the considerations above mentioned of good and energetic management and liberal financial support. rests mainly upon two conditions. Grocers in the upper part of the city must travel a long distance to reach any other important market to purchase vegetables. fruits, dairy produce, Ac., and again Long Island and Westchester county farmers, who bring in the bulk of garden truck consumed in New York, can reach eniently than the other markets. The hours of labor, therefore, of both the seller and purchaser are shortened and their expenses light ened. A large portion of the capital stock of the company is held in small lots by city grocers, who are thus strongly interested in the success of the market.

Most of the dealers in this market keep their accounts and transact their financial business at the Mount Morris Bank, which is conveniently located at the corner of Park avenue and 125th street. This bank has a capital of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and a surplus of three hundred thousand dollars, and in its last report to the Superintendent showed total resources exceeding three and a quarter millions. It is a very ably managed institution, and is thriving well under the administration of President Joseph M. De Veau and Cashier Thomas W. Robinson.

Hun in connection with this bank is the

Mount Morris Safe Deposit Company. This institution has a separate corporate existence but is managed in sympathy with the bank. The vaults of the safe deposit company were constructed especially for it by Herring and Company. All the latest improvements which mechanical skill has devised for insuring strength and security have been adopted in their construction. The officers of the com pany are Jos. M. De Veau, President; George H. Livermore, Vice-President; Thomas W. Robinson, Treasurer, and Adam C. Martin. This company, like the Mount Morris Bank, is extensively patronized by the dealers and merchants of the Harlem Market. Opposite the market proper, on the west side of First avenue, between 102d and 103d streets, is a block, occupied by commission dealers mostly, which was erected by Mr. Michael Duffy, one of the most prominent builders in Harlem. He calls this block "the West Harlem Market." Mr. Duffy has done much for the development and adornment of Harlem. The construction of this block is only another instance of his readiness to take advantage of every opportunity possible to improve the section of the city in which he

An important enterprise in connection with owns the Farmers' Stables at 400 and 411 East 101st street. Here the farmers who come to the market put up their horses while they are selling their produce. In connection with these stables Mr. Newman also conducts blacksmith and horseshoeing shop at 2.007

Among the more prominent merchants in and ab ut the market are Cohen & Milheiser wholesale grocers, No. 5 Harlem Market, who also have a store at the Gansevoort Market; Kenyon, Buldwin & Company, No. 1,997 First avenue, dealers in country produce, who have another store at the Manhattan Market; Poter Erts, Jr., No. 3 Harlem Market, commission merchant and wholesale dealer in foreign and domestic fruits and produce; W. G. Covert & Company, corner First avenue and 103d street. commission merchants and dealers in foreign and domestic fruits and produce; Henry Hyer. Jr., No. 405 Fast 103d street, commission dealer in fruits, berries, peaches, plums, apples, and country produce of all kinds Young, Lehman & Company, First avenue between 102d and 103d atreets, produce commission merchants; Valentine & Pow-ers, No. 1 Harlem Market, commission merchants in all kinds of country pro duce, who have another store corner of Hudson and Gensevoust streets: K. I. Tup-

per. No. 9 Harlem Market, tropleal and domes-tic fruits: Koechling Brothers, No. 7 Harlem Market, wholesale dealers in foreign and domestic fruits, bananas, cranges, lemons, etc.; Ignatz Adler, No. 1.905 First avenue and No. 2,172 Second avenue, liquors; Joseph Neumann, 1,725 First avenue, manufacturer of "Suppeaknochen," "Mili Rock," "Daisy," "Victorine," "Jim Crow," and "La Buena Fe" brands of cigars, and John Linck, No. 1,198 First avenue, wines and liquors.

All these dealers are very substantial men and do a very thriving business. In fact it may be said that all who have located in the Harlem Market district, and especially in the market proper, have great cause to congratulate themselves upon their shrewdness in sizing up and taking advantage of the opportunity presented to them. No doubt their gratification will increase as time goes on, fortrade is flowing irresistibly and with constantly increasing volume in their direction. Retail supply dealers must locate in the immediate vicinity of their patrons, and will naturally buy where it is most convenient for them. As the tendency of population is up town, and permanently so, this market is bound to grow. That it was needed is shown by the success already achieved. Wholesale grocers and produce and provision men who have not already opened at least a branch of their business here should hasten to do so before they lose their up-town business to more enterprising rivals. - Adr.

WHO OWNS THE COURT RECORDS?

When One Judge Says "Seal 'Em Up" It's Hard to Find Another to Say "Open Them." In view of the recent action in the Supreme Court by which an order and other papers used in a motion in the action of Cornella G. Aspinwall against Lloyd Aspinwall were sealed up, several citizens made a combined application to Justice Calvin E. Pratt for an order of inspection so as to ascertain definitely the rights of the public to the records of its

It was admitted by John M. Bowers, counsel for Mrs. Aspinwall, that the order was not made in an action for absolute divorce. Counsel on the application stated that he had been unable to find any law that permits sealing of papers even in a divorce suit. The pertinent part of rule 77 adopted by the

pertinent part of rulo 77 adopted by the Judges of the higher courts, under which such action is taken, is as follows:

No officer of any court with whom the proceedings in an adultery cause are filed, or before whom the testimony is taken, nor any deck of such officer, either before or after the termination of the suit, shall permit a copy of any of the peadings or testimony, or of the substance of the dealist interest, to be taken by any other person than a party, or the attorney or counsel of a party who have appeared in the cause, without a special order of the Court.

Nothing is said about sealing, nor is there any inhibition against the inspection of orders or decrees even in actions for absolute di-

vorce. Several affidavits were presented to Justice vorce.

Several affidavits were presented to Justice Pratt at Poughtsepsie, where he is sitting in the General Term this week, showing that from the best information obtainable, as Justice Patterson and the counsel in the case all kept the fingers of secrecy on their lips, the order was an injunction against Mr. Aspinwall. It was shown that the order had been noted by the Chambers Clerk, but was then scaled in an envelope and put away in the County Clerk's safe. It was not even published in the Law Journal, where other orders are published.

The application was made early in the morning to Justice Pratt, who seemed inclined to grant the order. Hs. however, took the matter under consideration until recess, and then wrote the following decision:

No order can be made except upon application of some one who has a personal interest in the matter or by some public officer in behalf of the public interest.

The reporter could find no public officer who

by some public officer in behalf of the public interest.

The reporter could find no public officer who considered it amy part of his duties to apply to have a public record made public. Several lawyers said that as matters stand a Judge can order every paper before him sealed up, and the court could virtually, so far as filed papers are concerned, lock up the County Cierk's office and paint on the closed door. "Sealed by the order of the court."

Judge McAdam said yesterday:

"I have examined the laws of this State and consulted the authorities and laws of England, and I can find no authority for sealing the records of law cases. It is a dangerous proceeding and might lead to fraud."

ORATOR M'NAIR UNDER ARREST. Accused of Taking Up His Anti-Monopoly

Pen and Violating the United States Laws. Orator William McNair, formerly Secretary f District Assembly 49, K. of L., was charged before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday with having sent through the mails scurrilous and defamatory postal card to State Senator Charles P. McClelland. He was held for trial in \$500, which he furnished. When arraigned before Commissioner Shields he sail he didn't suppose he had committed any offence, as he thought any citizen had a right to criticise his representative in the Legislature. The law says that he mustn't do it by postal card. The Post this market in a shorter time and more con- Office authorities took their time in arresting an offer of \$160,000 from a manufacturing ago and contained his address, so that they had no trouble in finding him. The following was written on the postal card:

Sensior McCelland.

New York, April 13, 1893.

Dean Sier Atlached is a clipping from The New York
Stroot the 18th inst. As an American citizen and an
honest workingman which can prove—permit me to
a feel the sension of the sension NEW YORK, April 13, 1893,

Fraction McClettant, Senate Chamber, Albany.

The clipping referred to, which was from THE EVENING SUN, was as follows:

Gol. Quigley's bill to make ten hours a day's work on antface and elevated railroads in all cities of over 70,000 inhabitants, except New York, came up in the Senate. The majority of the Senators showed an aversion to voting on this bill. Only 18 votes were cast, 12 for and I against the bill, and it was laid side. Senator McCletland said that the bill came from labor trainps who do not want to work. Senator Cogressall said hills like this would pass were it not that the cerporations can aford to pay their attorneys thousands of dollars, while the workingmen could not afford to pay anything.

McNair is liable to five years' imprisonment or a fine of \$5,000, or both. He would not have got into the scrape if the Post Office clerks who handled his card had done their duty. They should not have torwarded it, as attaching anything to a postal card is forbid-

THE CRUST OF SOCIETY.



A MARVELLOUS MOVE IN TAILORING.

WE WILL MAKEYOU ACOAT AND VEST OF THE PINEST QUALITY OF WEST OF ENGLAND CLAY DIAGONAL, CUT IN THE LATEST LONG DOVETAIL PROCK STYLE, WITH YOUR SELECTION OF ENGLISH TROU. SERINGS, PARRACING SAXONY AND OX. FORD STRIPES OR PLAIDS.

to measure, \$15. Entire Suit A TREAT TO THE ARTISTIC EVE. Perfect fit guaranteed by our combination of English and French Rules of Cutting. All germents kept in re-pair Fills OF 1 HARGE for 11st years, including new trimming and binding.

COHEN & CO., 27 & 29 ANN ST., ONE DOOR WEST OF MASSAU.

CASE WITHOUT PARALLEL.

Young Lady Who Suffered Exernciation Pala from Inflammatory Rheu-matism Is Relieved in a Few Days Testimony Cheerfully.

tism Cure-She Gives Her

Testimony Cheerfully.

From the Philadelphia Times, May 7.

"Words cannot express the awful suffering I have endured the last three months from rheumatism," said Miss Sallie Daniels, who resides with her parents at 1.831 South Twelfth street. Philadelphia, to a reporter yesterday.

"It first came in my left arm, which became greatly swollen in a few days. My right arm also became affected, and then both of my limbs. I could not walk or raise my handa, the pain was so awful, and I had to be carred for like a baby. I had no appetite, and was rapidly wasting away in body. I was getting worse all the time. My parents bought and I tried everything that was recommended to cure rheumatism, but nothing did me any good. On Sunday, April 30, I saw the announcement in the Times of the great curative power claimed by Munyon's libeumatism. Cura My brother sent immediately to Munyon's themcopathic Remedy Company's office and bought this wonderful remedy. I began taking the peliets immediately, using at the same time Munyon's libeumatism haim for bathing the afflicted limbs, and the next day I already felt much better. After several days I was sale to walk about, use my hands and do light work shout the house. I cannot say too much about this wonderful remedy, and give my testimony cheerfully that others may be benefited thereby."

Munyon's libeumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism cured in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pain in the back are specific to remedy, and soling pain in the back are specific youred. We can refer to thousands of people who have been cured or rheumatism with the hirs and loins. Chronic rheumatism, selatica, jumbago, or pain in the back are specific for nearly every disease, and almost invariably cures before one hottle has been used. So confident are we that we can cure any and all forms of rheumatism that we stand ready to refund the retail price paid to any one who fails to receive s From the Philadelphia Times, May 7.

THE RELIGION LINE.

It is Brawn in the Choir of Hanson Place M. E. Church in Brooklyn.

When the new paid quartet in the Hanson Place Church in Brooklyn was being organized in place of the old volunteer chorus, an effort was made by the Music Committee to who was a member of the choir in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The negotiations, however, with Mr. Byrne were dropped suddenly, and Walter Hudson was chosen as basso. One of the Music Committee explained, it is said, to Mr. Byrne, that

plained, it is said, to Mr. Byrne, that the fact that he was a Catholic was an obstacle to his aupointment. He also wished Mr. Byrne to understand that neither the Music Committee nor the organist objected to him on account of his religion, but that the opposition came from Trustee John French, ex-Commissioner of City Works, who had given a great deal of money to the church, and thought that as there was one Catholic in the choir aiready in the person of Mrs. O'Donnell, the contrailty, some other selection than that the contralto, some other selection than that of Mr. Byrne should be made, Mr. French said

or str. Byres should be made, air. French and yesterday:

"The Music Committee engaged one Catholic, Mrs. O'Donnell. When I heard of it I said that perhaps one of that kind was enough. In saying that I spoke as John French. President of the Board of Trustees of the Hanson Place Church. I spoke for the people of the congregation. I have all respect and affection for our Catholic fellow citizens, but I don't think the choir of the Hanson Place Church is the proper place for men who are not Protestants."

TWO CHURCHES TO BECOME ONE. Talk of Uniting St. Ann's and the Church of the Annunciation.

It is probable that St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church in West Fighteenth street and the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation in West Fourteenth street will soon consolidate. It is the familiar story of the wealthy and influential church members moving up town. A short time ago St. Ann's received an oner of \$100,000 from a manufacturing firm for its property at 7 West Eighteenth street. About the same time members of the two churches began discussing the advisability of uniting them, the idea being that one strong church is better than two weak ones. The Church of the Annunciation will probably be the home of the united churches, and part of the money realized from the sale of St. Ann's will be used in repairing the Annunciation building, while the remainder will be set aside as an endowment fund.

The Jury Did Not Object to Her Accent, Nina H. Dearing, who had played Therese in The White Squadron" for Manager A. T. Pearson, obtained a verdict for \$750 against him for breach of contract, before Chief Judge Ehrlich of the City Court yesterday. She

Ehrlich of the City Court yesterday. She had been engaged for thirty-two weeks at \$30 a week, but was dismissed at the end of five weeks on the ground of incompetency. She wanted \$810.

The issue was the competency of Miss Dearing, whose stage name is Nina Heyward. She is a Southern girl, and it was asserted that her atrong Southern accent marred her parts, and that she was not good at making stage love. The jury seemed to be satisfied with the sample she gave them of her accent. Several actors testified for and against her competency.

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THE LEROUXES DISCHARGED.

THEY AND GOELLAUDER RE-AR. RESTED FOR SHUGGLING.

Justice Cuiten Says There May Be Fraud, and Probably Is, but There Is No Proof of an Offence Committed in This State. Eugene and Jeanne Leroux, who were arested as diamond thieves, were before Justice Cullen again restorday morning, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Lawyer for their release. Mr. Towns con tended that the testimony taken before the police magistrate did not justify the de-tention of the prisoners. Not only had no larceny been committed, so far as the testimony disclosed, but there was no ground for

District Attorney Ridgway said that a witness had identified three of the watches found with the prisoners as having been sold by him to a Paris jeweller, who had disappeared. The testimony showed that there was at least a suspicion that the prisoners had received the watches knowing them to have been stolen. Mr. Towns said that the owner of the watches had simply said that they had been bought on ninety days' credit, and that the time had not yet expired. Justice Cullen said:
"There may be fraud, and probably is, but

the question is whether any offence has been committed in this State. If there is anything which constitutes an offence in France, it is for it to defend the dignity of its own laws. Obtaining goods under false pretences is not ar offence at common law: It was made so in this State by statute. As the common law is supposed to prevail generally, the Court cannot presume that it is an offence in France. But there is nothing to show any false representations. "These persons cannot be held and deprived

due process of law in a civilized country.
These defendants will be discharged as soon as the United States authorities are ready to arrest them on another charge."
Mr. Towns-The United States authorities are here.

Justice Cullen-Then the defendants are dis-

of their liberty unless it is clearly known that

they have committed a crime in this State.

You cannot keep persons in custody without

Mr. Towns—The United States authorities are here.

Justice Cullen—Then the defendants are discharged.

Deputy United States Marshal Biggart then came forward and rearrested Leroux and his wife on a charge of smuggling. The two prisoners, as well as Goellauder, who had been discharged by Justice Goetting, were taken to the Federal building and arraigned before United States Commissioner Morle. They all pleaded not guilty, and were remanded to jall pending examination on Tuesday next.

All the jewelry will now be surrendered by Police Captain Short to United States Marshal Walker.

Leon Giesman, the Williamsburgh wine dealer, told Police Captain Short of the Eedford avenue station in Williamsburgh yesterday what he knew of Leroux and his wife and of the jewelry found in the rooms of Leroux at 12 lierry street. Giesman said he had known Leroux only for about two weeks, having been introduced to him by Leon Black, an uphoistery drummer of Paris. He added that he knew nothing of Leroux's antecedents or where he had got the jewelry.

"Leroux," said Glesman to Capt. Short, asked me to act as an interpreter and aid him in raising money on some jewelry. I agreed to it, and Leroux took me to his rooms in Berry street, where I saw Mrs. Leroux and some of the jewelry, Mrs. Leroux seemed to be angry with her husband for bringing me to the house to see the gems, but neither of them hinted where the jewels of me from. I did some pawning for Leroux besides what I helped him pawn. I had a number of pawn tickets in my possession when Leroux and his wife were arrested. I became frightened at their arrest and particularly so when Goells uder also was arrested. I befro Canada until I saw what the outcome would be. While in Canada I wrote to Lawyer Eichhorn of Brooklyn, and sent to him in a registered letter the pawn tickets I had taken away. When I found that I was in no danger of arrest I decided to return, and notified the police through Mr. Eichhorn that I would be lack in time to be present at the hearing on Friday."

Giesman w

No. Mr. Morch made a statement yestorday to the effect that when he looked at a portion of the jewelry on the night of the arrests he said that the lot he then saw was worth about \$20,000. When the police asked him if the whole lot wasn't worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000, Mr. Morch answered that maybe it was, if it was all as good stock as that he had seen. When he went to the station house on the following Sunday another package, which had been opened, showed the past jewelry, and Mr. Morch then said that in his opinion the whole lot wasn't worth more than \$25,000 cr \$30,000.

ROWING IN A RAIN STORM. The New York A. C. Eastly Beaten by Yale

New Haven. May 13.-The races in the an-

nual regatta of the Yale navy were rowed on

Lake Whitney this afternoon. Owing to the storm the first race was postponed half an hour, and it was about 4 o'clock when the single scullers backed up to the starting line. This race was for the Ford Cup. It was won by H. S. Bacon, '93, of Rochester, in 7 minutes 3 seconds. C. G. Morris, son of Gov. Morris of Connecticut, was second. The juniors and sophomores came next, and the latter presented by far the best crew. They led the juniors over the entire course of two miles. and finished in 8 minutes 38 seconds. The time of the juniors was 9 minutes 2 seconds. The next race, between the crew of the New York Athletic Club and the Yale freshmen, was looked upon as one of the features of the afternoon. It had been arranged to have the New York crew row the freshmen and then to give an exhibition with the 'varsity. The New York men, however, showed up so poorly in the race with the freshmen that It was decided not to put them against the 'varsity, with a handicap. At the start of the race with the freshmen that N. Y. A. C. led for a quarter of a mile. Then the freshmen had everything their own way, winning in 7 minutes 17 seconds. The time of the New Yorkers was 7 minutes 35 seconds.

The race between the 'varsity and the junior crews was a pretty exhibition of rowing. The 'varsity gave the juniors three lengths of a handicap, and then won in 7 minutes 37 seconds. The 'varsity crew rowed evenly throughout, and it was apparently no effort for them to make up the three lengths and then win.

The final race, between the sophomores and and finished in 8 minutes 38 seconds. The

for them to make up the three longths and then win.

The final race, between the sophomores and freshmen was the best of the afternoon. Both crews had already wen one race, and so anxious were they to get a slight advantage at the start that the starter called them back five times. When they did get away the freshmen took the lead and kept it to the end, finishing in 7 minutes 20 seconds. The sophomores crossed the line in 7 minutes 37 seconds.

A. E. Pope of the N. Y. A. C. crew fell out of

onds.

A. B. Pope of the N. Y. A. C. crew fell out of the shell just as the race with the freshmen crew was over, and it was at first thought that he was ill. Later, however, it was discovered that he had unshipped his oar, and losing his balance tumbed into the lake. He was fished out without any serious consequences for the ducking. During the races the rain fell in torrous, and it was impossible at times to see haif way the length of the course.

Sport at the Parkway Driving Club, In spite of a drenching rain, members and friends of the Parkway Delving Club gathered in force at the beautiful little track on the

Brooklyn Boulevard vesterday. The balconies of the club house were crowded with visitors, among whom were Mayor Boody, Mrs. Boody and daughters, County Clerk J. J. Cottier and wife, S. McKeever. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lader, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. WIN C. BURT & CO.

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AN EXPLODING LOCOMOTIVE.

Two Persons Killed and Several Injured to an Accident in Beading.

READING, Pa., May 13.-Two persons were killed and several seriously injured by the exclosion of a locomotive on the Lebanon Valley ranch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at Lebanon this morning. The killed are: Levi Yocum, engineer, of this city: John Yocum of Lebanon, aged 14, a nephew of the engineer, who had got on the engine to see

engineer, who had got on the engine to see his uncle. The injured are: George Sallada, conductor, of Reading, fatally; Grant Seller, a boy of Lebanon, who was riding on the engine, seriously hurt; William Anspach, crossing watchman, fatally injured. The latter's daughter Annie, aged 16, who had just brought her father's dinner, was also seriously and perhaps fatally injured; Isaac Beard of this city, front brakemun, severely injured. Several persons living a square away were alightly injured.

The locomotive is a complete wreck. Several of the victims were blown half a square away. The locomotive was attached to a freight train and was standing still at the time of the explosion, the train having been side-tracked to allow a passenger train to pass. Engineer Yocum's body was cut in two. His little nephew, who lives in Lebanon, frequently accompanied bis uncle while going through this city for a ride in the cab of the engine was instantly killed. His body was carried over 200 feet through the air, alighting on the roof of a neighboring building. One of his legs has not yet been found.

Young Warden Wants to See Almy Hanged. HANOVER N. H., May 13.-Friends of the Warden family deny the statement that Miss Fannie Warden may witness the execution of Almy. Speaking for herself, she said: "I shall anny. Speaking for nersell, and said: I shain not be present." She added: "It oughe not to be said that my brother Bert will go, for it is by no means certain that he will." Bert, however, wishes to see Almy hanged, and states that he thinks he and Charles Hewitt, who shot Almy in the barn, will go to Concord together on Tuesday morning. He said: "I'd like to be the executioner myself."

Women Crusaders in Mentucky.

OWENSBORO, Ky., May 13.—One thousand wemen of Owensboro have banded together and pledged themselves to wage a continuous pledged themselves to wage a continuous crussade against the liquor dealers and manufacturers of this city. They will adopt the plan of operations followed in the famous temperance crusade fifteen years ago, singing, praying, and exhorting in front of the saloons. Owensboro has sixty saloons, and its manufacturers make more; whiskey than any city of its size in the world.

Prohibitionists Plan for Sunday Mootings, CHICAGO, May 13.-The National Executive Committee of the Prohibition party held a neeting at the Sherman House to-day. The party intends to begin work for the next Presi-dential campaign at once, and this meeting was called to perfect a plan of State work. The plan will include a series of great Sunday Gospel temperance meetings in the larger

A Big Rubber Combination, CLEVELAND, May 13.-The Mechanical Ruber Company, which has absorbed most of the large rubber manufactories in the United States in a single combination, has mortgaged the whole outfit for \$2,500,000. A copy of the mortgage, covering the two Cleveland factories as well as those of other concerns abroad, was filed in Recorder Saal's office yesterday.

Lynchers To Be Tried for Murder, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 13.-The Grand Jury yesterday returned twenty-five indictments against citizens alleged to have been concerned in the lynching of Alfred Blount a negro who assaulted an old white woman. Five will be tried for murder and twenty as accessories. Soveral of the men are well-known citizens.

Wrecked by Spreading Rails. SMITHVILLE, Mo., May 13.—The St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) passenger train. which left Cairo, Ill., at 2:40 this morning, was wrecked by spreading rails nine miles south of here. The engine, tender, combination and mail car were smashed. Engineer King and Fireman Smith were killed. No passengers were hurt.

A Bull in a China Shop,

From Puck. Salesman—Can I show you any other glass-ware, madam—sherry or port wine glasses? Here's something very handsome in a cham-pagne gobiet.

Mrs. Lately Innit—No: we never use any, But—er—if you have a nice claret cup I might take half a dozen.

" I Owe my Life to You."

That is a strong statement. Yet exactly what Miss Gert rude Sickler, of Wilton, N. J. has written to Mrs. Pinkham.

She says:— " I suffered terribly with suppressed and painful menstruations. Doctors could only keep me from having fits each month by giving me morphine. This continued until I was com-

pletely prostrated. "My father at last got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which at once gave me relief. It did what the doctors could not cured me. I never have any trouble now, and have no dread of the coming month.

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